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## General Hospital Can Be Erected for \$120,000, Dr. Bailey Tells Medico Club

Addition of 30 Rooms to Cottage State Is His Suggestion.

### 300 ROOMS IMPOSSIBLE

**Such a Proposition, He Says, Would Involve Expense of Million Dollars at Outset; Training School For Nurses, Other Features Included.**

A hospital of 300 beds in Connellsville, as was at one time suggested, is out of the question, Dr. William J. Bailey told members of the Young Medico Social Club at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Bailey in Isabella road, in a paper on "Hospital Needs and Possibilities in Connellsville." This, he declared, would mean a million dollar proposition to begin with. Instead, he said, addition of 30 beds to the present equipment at the Cottage State Hospital is a more feasible thing to consider. The cost of this he estimated at \$120,000.

Dr. Bailey's paper was a comprehensive one, covering all phases of hospital needs in small communities in which class Connellsville is placed. Next to hotels he pronounced hospitals the foremost utilities of a town or city. A good hospital, he said, is a good advertisement. A poorly equipped and inadequate one is a poor advertisement.

Among other things Dr. Bailey suggested the following:

A general hospital with private rooms, no wards, with rates within the reach of all.

Establishment of a training school for nurses.

Local administration, vested in the people and free from governmental or political influence.

Laboratory, anesthesia and X-ray departments in charge of an all-time medical man.

Nursing and housekeeping to be supervised by a directoress of nurses.

In part Dr. Bailey said:

"You all know what a poor advertisement a poor hospital is to a town and you can rest assured that a good one is a good advertisement, and a strange thing often happens, that a fellow who lands in a town with a poor hospital or none at all seems to cross your track and tells you about it where ever you meet him. What do you mean by a good hospital? Well it must be a general hospital. It should be of a size corresponding to the needs of the town in which it is situated."

"Well, as we live in an industrial center, according to our population we should have 44 beds. I feel that our community requires, at least 50 beds in addition to the present equipment of our town. The stranger sick in our community must leave if his case be one for hospital care and he tells his friends about it, too. Scattered over the town are sick cases, medical cases, in need of hospital care. The physician knows this as no other man can know it but he must turn his back on this patient's plight only to dream again of the day when his community will wake up to the dire necessity of a place for the sick in our town."

"I have used the term modern hospital in this paper. There are two principles that have entered into the discussion and recent writings on hospital developments, efficiency and standardization. The first is accepted by every one. The second may also be accepted as in the development of an efficiency hospital. Some standardization must be the rule. By a standardized hospital we mean one which will meet the requirements as laid down by the American College of Surgeons. This is a minimum standard."

"I have stated that a hospital in a small community should be looked upon by the residents of that community as their hospital. In other words, the management and directorship should be through a body of broad-minded citizens selected by them. I believe from observation that institutions controlled and directed by the government, with all appointments made by political methods, meet with great indifference on the part of the public."

"Therefore, a system that would insure the active personal interest of every member of the community to be served must be the ideal one. The local administration should be vested in the people of each hospital community. The board of managers should be chosen who consider it an honor to have the privilege of contributing to the welfare of the community, and these men will be the broad-minded persons in the district. The hospital should be non-sectarian, non-political. Just a home for the sick of the community and one which every person in the district can speak of as 'our hospital.' In no other way can financial support be derived from the people. Those who do support a hospital in their community have also established a post-graduate school for the medical men of that community. For even a small hospital with laboratory facilities becomes a teaching institution open to the physicians of the locality where they may keep up with the latest scientific work. Thus

### MINER OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED ON TREASON CHARGES

Honey, Blizzard and Porter All Hold for Mingo County "Uprising."

By Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Indictments charging treason were returned here today against C. Frank Keeley, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers; Fred Mooney, secretary treasurer of the district; Fred Blizard, president of sub-district No. 4 and A. C. Porter, secretary of sub-district No. 2.

The indictments based on alleged activities in disorders just all referred to by Logan county authorities as "the uprising," were included among about 300 reported today by the grand jury in circuit court.

Several other indictments on treason charges were returned at the same time but the names were withheld because they were not now in custody. The indictments alleged the defendants intended to overthrow the governor's proclamation of martial law.

"One purpose of the club," said one of its promoters, "is to bring together more closely the Connellsville students at those two institutions. But that, however, is not the main purpose. It has long been our aim and ambition to have the folks at home know that the Connellsville students are by no means back busters in the colleges and universities. In fact, a little investigation will show that they stand among the foremost everywhere.

"It is the intention of the Copitek Club to encourage more Connellsville young men and women to continue their education in some institution beyond the high school. To give those who are now contemplating this step an idea of what they will encounter when they take up the work and assist them beforehand in getting a better understanding of the college and university as a whole, is the larger purpose of the club. We intend to get in personal touch with new students and the club as a whole and the individual members offer their services in this direction. With such an organization as we now have we believe that we can assist greatly in this work and better bring in the attention of young people the advantages the colleges and universities offer.

"The club is making an effort to secure the names of those students from Connellsville who intend to enter college. There are a great many things, such as financial matters relating to tuition, registration and living conditions, that fathers and mothers will probably be more interested in as we believe we can come to the point more clearly and quickly on these matters than the usual pamphlets and the schools issue.

"However, the club cannot accomplish its aim in Connellsville until we have the cooperation and backing of the people at home. There are a number of similar organizations in other cities in both Pitt and Toledo and we are working hard to place the Connellsville club among the first of those. Since practically every student at both schools is a graduate of the Connellsville High School it was suggested that the club adopt the colors, orange and black. That suggestion met with general approval and though it was held over for discussion at a later date I feel sure the colors will be selected.

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### State Council Divided on Child Actor Regulations

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—The State Industrial Board has called for a meeting here of people interested in the regulation of child labor in theatrical performances, who will constitute a committee to make recommendations to the board. Twelve of the members of the new advisory council favor enforcement of the law with exemptions in specific cases, naming favor forbidding children under 14 from being in performances and four are uncertain.

### NEWBERRY SEATED

VOTE 46 TO 41 IN FAVOR OF MICHIGAN Opposed by Ford.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Truman H. Newberry of Michigan last night finally won his long fight for a seat in the United States Senate.

The right to the seat was determined by the Senate itself which by a vote of 46 to 41 on a resolution sponsored by Republican leaders asserted that Mr. Newberry was entitled to his seat.

### POLICE FORMING CABINET.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—M. Pomeroy has undertaken the formation of a new cabinet to succeed that of Prentiss Brattain, which resigned yesterday.

### FOLIES REHEARSAL.

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### "COPITEK" CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY HOME COLLEGE STUDENTS

Who Are in Attendance at University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

### EDWIN KEAGY PRESIDENT

Miss Elizabeth Muir, Secretary: Object is to Encourage High School Graduates to Pursue College Courses; May Adopt Colors of the G. H. S.

Special to the Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—There is quite a representation of Connellsville students at the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Tuesday evening of this week a number of them got together and formed the "Copitek" Club. The name is an abbreviation of the words Connellsville, Pitt, Tech.

"One purpose of the club," said one of its promoters, "is to bring together more closely the Connellsville students at those two institutions. But that, however, is not the main purpose.

"The features are of the most interesting and educational character and will be welcomed by thousands of persons in all walks of life. The Courier engaged the services of a good friend of the paper to plan the same with it and the features are the best that ever

most everywhere.

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### U. B. REVIVAL GROWS

Good Music Is Feature of Services Conducted by Evangelist Taylor.

Musical by a church choir, directed by Lanfield Shearer of McKeesport, and solo by Mr. Shearer and Mrs. George Santner were features of the United Brethren revival last night along with the sermon by Evangelist Pat Payne. An old fashioned service will serve until the first Monday in January, 1923, when the term of the late Judge McFadden would have expired. Mr. Payne, it was expected will be en route in a later date.

Colonel Dom served with Company I, 110th Infantry, in the Philippine Insurrection.

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### TITLE & TRUST ELECTION

Directors and Officers Named at Meeting on Thursday.

Officers of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania were elected at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. It was announced at the close of the session that the institution had had the best year in its history, an addition to the surplus fund of \$20,000 being ordered together with the regular dividend.

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### Contests to Test Ability At Spelling Will Appear In Courier, Beginning Saturday

Commencing with tomorrow's issue of the Courier, an educational spelling contest will appear. This contest will be known as No. 1. Next Monday another contest of the same kind will appear, to be known as No. 2. Each

contest will be divided into 12 times. The contest editor is going to test the ability of persons in all walks of life who claim to be good spellers, and he is going to see what kind of material or slogan writers there are among

the students, selling the seats.

The children will be weighed once

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### Pupils in Rural Schools Will Be Weighed by Red Cross and State Nurses

Systematic weighing and measuring of each pupil in the rural and town schools, of this one of the county, has been started by Miss Elizabeth Harper, Red Cross nurse, and Miss Mary B. Allen, state nurse. The schools being visited are South Connellsville, Dunbar, Leisenring No. 3, Vandergrift, Liberty, Leisenring No. 3, Kingview and Evanson.

New scales were recently purchased by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society through the Woman's Culture Club. The money for them was derived from the sale put on in the schools by the students, selling the seats.

The children will be weighed once

each month throughout the remainder

of the term and their weights and measurements will be recorded on large class room weight record charts.

The students will be encouraged to gain in weight if they are not up to

requirements.

Nutrition classes for children who

are seven per cent or more under

weight in the plan of the nurses con-

ducting the school work. There has

been no date set for this phase, and

it will probably not start until next

term. In the meantime, however,

through the chart records, it will be

possible to trace the additions in

weight and when the classes are ini-

mately opened those in charge will be

familiar with their subjects.

### MEMBERSHIP OF 450 IS GOAL OF LEGION POST



## NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Auxiliary to Give Benefit Musical Next Monday Evening.

### GOOD TALENT ON PROGRAM

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 13.—Illustrations are out for a benefit musical to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Thomas A. Lowell's Post for the benefit of the auxiliary in the Legion rooms on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A very good program has been arranged. It includes vocal numbers by Miss Kennedy, Miss Copely, Mrs. E. M. S. Kyle, Ralph Sherrick and Robert Hill of Scottdale and Mr. McClelland of Connellsville; piano numbers by Miss C. T. Stone, Miss Margaret Kitchigan, Betty Katz Stone and Eloise Hauer and violin numbers by Miss Kitaichigwa, Richard Stauffer and Ralph Horne. Miss Avia Slaughter will give readings and Miss Jenny Leckler will whistle. At the close of the program refreshments will be served.

### Chimney Fire.

Last evening a call was sent in for the fire department for a chimney fire at the home of Walter Romaley, Market street.

### AI Slavery Meeting.

The Missionary Society from the Reformed Church held its regular monthly meeting at the Reformed Church on Wednesday afternoon. Following the business meeting a very interesting program was carried out.

### Queen Esther Circle.

Mrs. Ethel Barkell entertained the Queen Esther Circle at her home here last evening. Following the business meeting and program very nice refreshments were served and a social hour held.

### Restaurant Sale.

Romaley Sale—Four days only, wall paper, room lot, \$5c, 75c and \$1.00 per bundle, 2 yds. wide. Hoboken \$1 running yard. One-third off gas and coal heater. S. Werner Hardware Store, next door to waiting room.—Advertisement—12-31.

### Latrebe Basketweave Tournament.

The first game of basketball on the schedule to be played at home by High School will be played on the "C" floor tonight when it meets the fast Latrobe five. Never were the local boys in better condition.

### M.E. Prayer Services.

The second of the week's cottage prayer meetings were held by the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening at the homes of J. Warren Jones, 713 North Chestnut street; Dr. A. W. Stricker, North Chestnut street, and J. T. Keithley, Eleanor avenue.

### Lost.

Lost—Chief's fur neck piece, Reward is left at J. I. Dick's Hardware Store, Scottdale.—Advertisement—11-11.

### Rev. Wight Improved.

The condition of Rev. Paul Wight, who is ill in his home with scarlet fever, is improved but he is not able to be out of bed.

### Cantata to Be Repeated.

The cantata, "David, the Shepherd Boy," which was given at the First Baptist Church on Christmas evening, will be repeated next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The cantata is under the direction of Lowell Jones.

### For Sale.

Seven-room house, Maple Street, Evanson, for \$2,400; \$600 down and balance on terms. E. F. DeWitt—Advertisement—12-27.

### Personal Mention.

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### Ruffsdale

RUFFSDALE, Jan. 13.—Funeral services for Peter E. Kessler were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Tarr, with Rev. William Guyer, president of Pikes College, officiating. The services were attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends, and the many floral tributes were evidence of the high esteem in which he was held in the community in which he resided.

The Ruffdale orchestra will motor to Mendon where it will take part in helping to make the literary program of the Mendon school a success. Everybody is invited to attend. The orchestra will consist of J. Edward Hemburger and Corine Houser, violins; Mildred Houser, pianist; Rev. A. J. Klemel, trombone; Ross White, cornet, and J. Edward Hemburger, George Barr, Duane Null and Rev. Klemel, composing a quartet.

Hunt for Bargains? Read our advertising column and you will find them.

### The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotics, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent causing chronic physical debility, loss of appetite or partial, and a later life of nervous disease, or other physical derangements, especially in children. These powers are not yet of those which only serve to bring temporary relief in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiate in the greatest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The actual situation of Anodynes, Drugs, Opioids, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by far but a physician cannot be too strongly advised that a druggist should not be a parent to his children who are ill and the side effects of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them with all sorts of drugs.

Careless or unwise use of narcotics if it harms the structure of Ch. II. Flecking.

*D. H. Flecking*

**Petrified "Man"**  
Discovered in Old  
Mine in Oklahoma

Welch, Oklahoma, a coal mining town, is excited over the finding of what is thought to be a petrified man. A piece of petrified substance, closely resembling the body of a man, was found in an old coal mine a few days ago.

The "man" is about six feet high and complete except for feet and hands. There is a well-developed skull and the body is symmetrical. The "body" was found in a coal formation, and near it were rocks with imprints thought to be tracks of a prehistoric animal. The find probably will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute for examination. Six years ago a wing and leg of a prehistoric creature was taken from the coal seam.

**JONES & LAUGHLIN.**

Purchase 1,000 Acres for Plant Site  
Near Gary, Ind.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company of Pittsburgh is negotiating for approximately 1,000 acres of land in the Chicago steel-making district as a site for future blast furnaces and steel works. It is reported in Chicago that the Pittsburgh company will build the largest steel plant in the country. The deal for the land is said to involve in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The land is situated in Hammond, Lake county, Ind., in the same region in which Gary and other steel towns are located.

**The Best Answer.**

"Mother, how old are you?"

"I don't wish to state, but should any of the neighbors inquire, you may tell them that I was married when I was only eighteen."

**Open the Case.**

"On first sight Jack thought Edith a vision."

"And on second sight?"

"He's thought underwent revision."

**Greek Coal Imports.**

At present from 250,000 to 300,000 tons of coal are annually imported into Greece. In 1920 about 212,000 tons were imported.

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## THE WILL FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

It, as seems both possible and probable, Secretary of Commerce Hoover will be instrumental in bringing the railroad brotherhoods and the railroad managers, the master builders and the building trade unions and the masters and their employers together in such a temper and mood that by mutual concessions and an enlightened understanding of their obligations to each other and to the public a crisis over wages will be averted, he will be accomplishing one of the things most essential to paving the way for a period of unexampled prosperity. Individually such conferences, as a means of avoiding bitter contentions over the issues involved, will, next to the Irish peace, become conspicuous as additional evidence of the desire on part of people generally to manifest the "will for peace."

It was a realization of the awful cost in life and treasure and sinful wastes of war that has created the universal demand for disarmament and other measures which will make war less probable. In corresponding proportion people have reached the conclusion that the loss and wastes incident to contentions between capital and labor are just as sinful and can be no less certainly avoided than in the case of contentions between nations. Public sentiment has, therefore, become so crystallized that the demand is being made that employers and employees meet together as sensible men should do to thresh out their differences and come to reasonable conclusions and with due regard to the fact that the great public of 110,000,000 people has rights which are paramount to those of any selfish or group interests.

As the people have formed the determination that war should not again be permitted to drain the nation of its best young manhood and burden both rich and poor with its appalling debt, just so have they made up their minds that a group or a combination of groups of employers or employees should not so obstinately refuse to settle their differences over wages or hours of employment that a state of paralysis of business, industry or transportation would ensue.

Such a condition can be wholly avoided, and to the infinite good of the whole body politic, if the efforts Secretary Hoover is making in the interests of industrial peace receive the degree and kind of cooperation the public has the right to expect will be shown by the interested parties to his conferences.

## THEIR LAST CHANCE.

The freezing of Irish "political" prisoners and the withdrawal of British troops from Ireland will do more to convince the people of that country that the "war" is really over than the ratification of the treaty of anything else that has preceded.

De Valera's misadventures and the professional Irish-American troublemakers in the United States have virtually nothing left to do now, unless, as a last chance to prove that they are as patriotic as they profess to be, they turn in and give President Griffith every form of help they can to make New Ireland all that they wanted, and the world believes it will be.

Abstractly speaking President Wilson may be right in saying that economic law is working a reduction in freight rates, but like other laws it is traveling on a very slow schedule.

When National Commander MacNider, General Porchard and other American Legion notables visit this section, they will miss much if they do not include the First City of Fayette in their list of stopping places.

By diverting two-thirds of their contributions during the year to missions and benevolences the local Baptist brethren have shown that their conception of giving is to do more for others than for themselves.

The patient and long-suffering citizens who reside near the garbage plant have at last made up their minds that the time for disarmament has come.

There's going to be several crowded sessions of police court if everybody who has a snow-covered pavement is brought before the mayor.

To the boy who received a new sled Christmas was not so much of a failure as he had thought thanks to the friendly cooperation between Santa Claus and the weatherman.

Chef "Tom" had better keep his weather ear open! "Everything" may not be a quiet or "all peaceful" road as tightly as they appear to be.

## HARDING LIKELY TO SEND AN OBSERVER TO GENOA PARLEY

Politicians See No Reason to Change Nation's Policy as to Economic Meet.

## EUROPE MUST HELP SELF

By Settling Some of Her Own Questions and Putting Her House in Order Before United States Can Be Expected to Step in Wholeheartedly.

By Mary Sullivan,  
National Political Correspondent of The Courier and the New York Post.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Administration is now considering and will soon make a decision on the important point of whether America's representation at the coming Genoa conference on economic matters shall be that of an "observer" or full "participant."

The Administration's uniform policy at these European conferences in the past has been to limit our participation to that of an observer. The answer to the present question, therefore, must rest in turn on the answer to the question whether anything has happened to change our policy, and whether there is anything in the nature of the coming conference to cause the United States to change its policy, and that this country should continue to limit its participation to that of an observer. There are, however, counter arguments which are in the nature of large generosity, and it is possible the conclusion may be different. Something will depend on what is done at Cannes during the present week. Something also may depend on certain eventualities still in the making here at the armament conference in Washington.

It is not concern about collecting the money Europe owes us that makes us hesitate about participating in these conferences, although it is true that the government of the United States must take into account the state of popular feeling on this point. But the real reason, and the much more enlightened reason, for our hesitation to participate directly in the financial conference is that there are some things in the direction of self-help which the nations of Europe must do for themselves which we cannot help them do, but which must be done before we can be of any help in the way of international cooperation.

The first of these things is the rearrangement of the German reparations. With that we have nothing to do. We do not receive any of those reparations, and the rearrangement of them is the sole business of those nations which are the beneficiaries of them. This is the first step towards the economic stability of the world, and it is Europe's business, not ours.

The second thing which the nations of Europe must do for themselves is to stop printing paper money. That is a thing which each nation can only do for itself. There is talk about "the biffing exchange," but in the American view that is just like proposing to saddle us with "influence." Charlie exchange is merely the barometer of improved conduct about currency. As an incident of stopping the printing of paper money, it is necessary also for each nation to stop one of the greatest causes of currency inflation, namely, the keeping of large standing armies. We, on our part, have reduced our own army to a purely police basis.

The American position up to the present has been that the European nations just do the things for themselves before we can become participants in any international conference looking to further measures in which we may properly cooperate.

As regards the money Europe owes us, there is a point in the American position which is commonly overlooked by Europe. The European nations just do the things for themselves before they make any suggestions or proposals. In the absence of any formal declaration to us about it, it is rather disturbing to find France carrying under the classification of "political debt" as distinguished from her other obligations, which she describes as "moral debt."

Just about the time the Genoa conference is in session, our Senate will be in the midst of debate over ratifying the results of the Washington conference. It can readily be seen that our participation in the Genoa conference at that moment might be a complicating factor.

Against all this, there is the argument based on large-handed generosity that we ought to step in wholeheartedly and help Europe out of its troubles. But for the present, the prevailing disposition is not to change our policy of limiting our part in these European conferences to that of an observer.

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## Roll-Water Route, Favored.

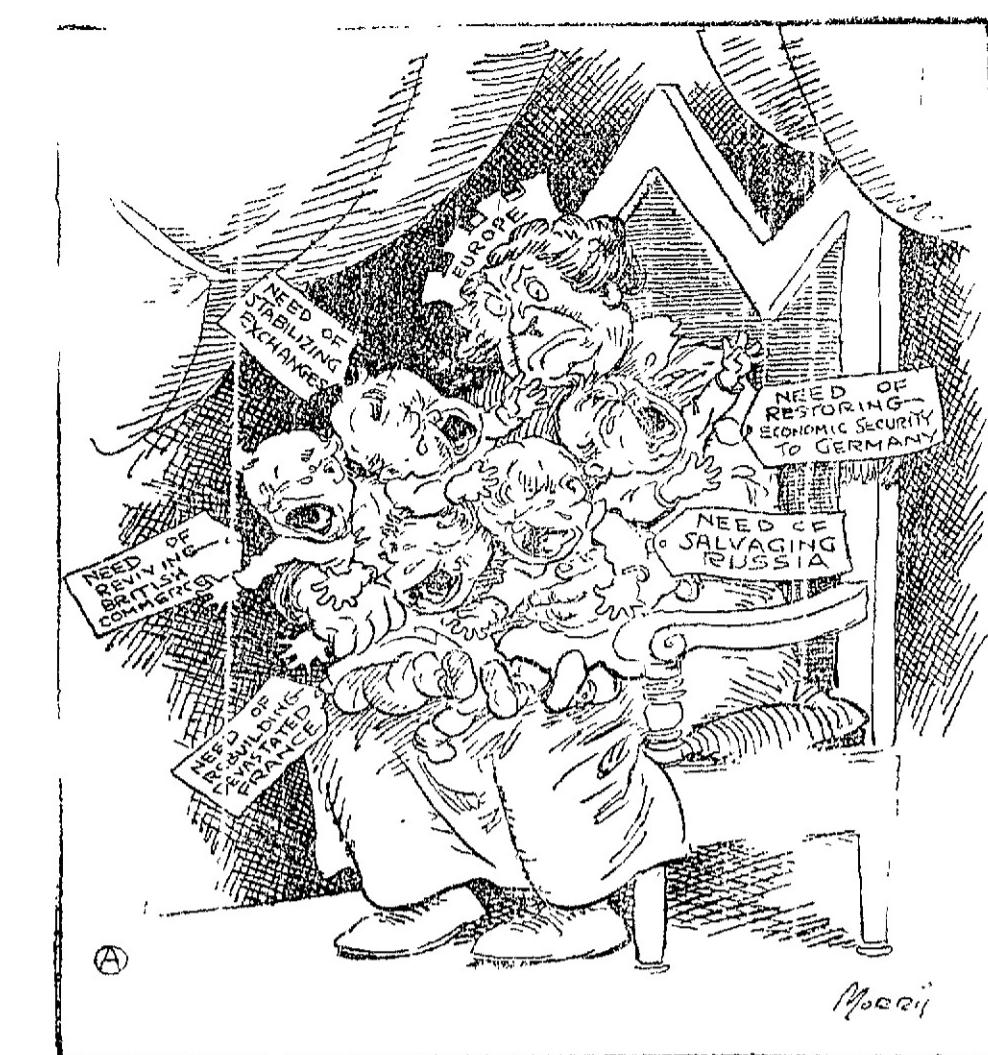
Prunitive manufacturers in Grand Rapids, Mich., are routing California shipments via rail to Philadelphia, and then by boat through the Panama Canal, because the rate is 40 cents a hundredweight cheaper than the direct all-rail route. The rate via Philadelphia is \$3.76, compared with \$4.20 via rail.

Lloyd George Going Home.

CANNES, Jan. 13.—Prime Minister Lloyd George will leave Cannes for London this evening. As they say, it is stated, stop in Paris enroute to conference with Premier Millerand and with M. Pichot, who is joining a cabinet meeting to be seated by British ministry.

## EUROPE'S CRYING NEEDS.

By MORRIS



## Just Folks

By Major A. Gandy

## MINCE PIE.

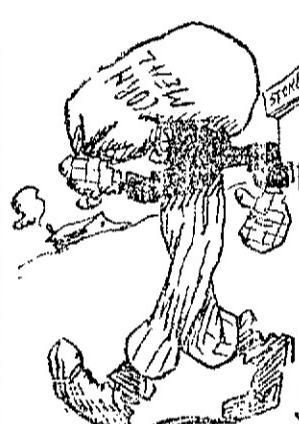
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bulletin brown  
And tried to wait that dangerous ledge  
but tremored and faltered  
I started very bravely, but I turned to  
look behind me  
And saw a dot on coming of the most  
frightening kind:  
"Leave me not, move on and I shall  
die in your arms."  
And I slipped and lost my balance, and  
I knew that I was done  
I had a wild encounter with a man and  
a awful bone.  
His eyes were dimpled with mucus, red  
and puffed me for a feast.  
I tried to scream, but couldn't, then  
he growled a fearful roar  
And gave one spring toward me and  
his fangs sank in my throat.  
One gash and one tear was much  
too much for me to bear.  
But I know beyond all question that  
had done some for me.

At Least One Bit A Diploma.

They're not in the Old Home  
now, a lot of 'em still on all the  
rest of us. We've tried to be  
kind and acquited

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## Abe Martin



Lilie Pook's nephew, that was sent  
to me, he'll be here next month  
and I'll be dead by the time he comes  
on Saturday night.

I Meant I'd never hit the  
poor old Auto, but I did  
hit the dog, but I'm not  
an old dog, and I'm not  
old enough to be hit.

Can't tell you how it cuts when  
you're hit, though. The cuffs catch  
when you're hit, and the belt  
when you're hit, but when I was in error, I'd cover  
with a punch.

But I know beyond all question that  
had done some for me.

I climbed down the spine of the called  
bulletin brown

And tried to wait that dangerous ledge  
but tremored and faltered

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## The Sporting World

### Uniontown Crescents Lose To Caseys; Local Quintet Easily Outplays Visitors

The Casey Club outplayed the Uniontown Crescents in the first game of a series of three last night winning by a score of 23-16. The contest was on the marochial hall, floor. It was the first important victory of the Casey outfit this season and might indicate that at last the K. of C. men have struck their stride.

The Uniontown tossers got only three field goals in the entire contest. All of these were scored in the last half. In the first half the visitors scored seven points, all from the free kick. Frock made seven of his 10 attempts. The half ended with a 9-7 score in favor of the Casey team.

There was more scoring on both sides in the latter periods. The Caseys caged four from the floor and Uniontown players secured three.

The score:  
 Caseys—22 Uniontown—16  
 J. Henry \_\_\_\_\_ F Whaley  
 W. Pritchard \_\_\_\_\_ Everhart  
 T. May \_\_\_\_\_ C Baile  
 Dauner \_\_\_\_\_ G Lanz  
 Buttermore \_\_\_\_\_ G Frock  
 Substitutions—Andrew for Lanz.  
 Field goals—Henry 3, Dauner 2, Edie 2, Rock W. Pritchard 1.  
 Foul goals—Frock 10 out of 13, Henry 9 out of 17, Pritchard, 1 out of 2.  
 Referee—Housberger.

The Casey outfit has the edge on the three game series to be played with the Crescents. The next game will be played in Uniontown but the locals will be wise to meet a reversal and will be on an even footing with the county seniors.

The Unity Fraternity basketball team held a practice game with the American Legion last night on the Casin Hall floor at South Connellsville. The Frat outfit will play the Captain team there next Tuesday evening.

Georges Carpenter retained the title of heavyweight champion of Europe last night when he knocked out George Cook the Australian challenger in the fourth round of their scheduled 20-round scrap at London. Cook was winner of the first two rounds getting the better of Georges in the fighting. After that, the Frenchman refused to trade blows and fought at long range. In the fourth he slipped his left across to the chin and brought over his right with a crash. Cook went to the canvas. His efforts to arise were of no avail although he did get up now and again. He was counted out and seemingly was little the worse for the battle.

**WEST PENN LEAGUE**  
**LEADERS LOSS**

Laboratory, leader in the West Penn Bowling League lost to Construction due to artists in an exhibition game on the Temple alleys last evening.

The score:

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Charles Henwood 108 67 77 — 252  
 E. J. Kenneweg 119 85 119 — 323  
 C. Carnes 85 91 102 — 251  
 A. Martin 112 121 102 — 336  
 P. Mick 98 105 91 — 294

Totals 53 473 481 1,486

**LABORATORY**  
 Barnes 79 66 113 — 258  
 Jones 80 88 80 — 257  
 Kemp 131 120 85 — 326  
 Riser 104 79 74 — 257  
 Cox 64 80 97 — 241

Totals 447 426 457 1,339

High scores individual one game  
 Kenneweg, 10, individual three games  
 A. Martin 326 team one game  
 Construction 252 team three games  
 Construction 1,186

**SEMI-FINAL**  
**BOUT MAY BE**  
**SIGNED TODAY**

A batchunker Duke Barry of the Pacific Athletic Club has high hopes of clinching the semi-final contest to the Johnny Ray-Johnny Dooley bout sometime today. Barry is after Battling Sherbine of Jeannette to mingle with Gus Camp of Pittsburgh. Should these two fast middle weight affairs their signatures to a set of contracts it will mean that the local club will present a double star attraction on next Wednesday night at Stasich Hall.

Sherbine is one of the leading boxers of his poundage in this end of the state. The Battler has met Harry Gribeth on several occasions and always gave the light-heavyweight champion a stiff session. Last spring at Jeannette Sherbine knocked out Red Saunders of Allegheny in four rounds. Since that time he has failed to get anyone to meet him. This will be recalled defeated Jack Perry's brother in the local club late last winter. He made a great impression with local followers at the time by his first meeting.

In view of the fact that Mayor Charles C. Mitchell will be at the ring-side to censor the contests fans are assured that the boxers engaged will put forth their best efforts. His Honor is by no means opposed to boxing if properly conducted. Incidentally the chief executive is a great admirer of Johnny Ray who is to meet Dooley in the main bout of 10 rounds.

With the hearts swelling rapidly the club officials point out to those who are loathe seeing the greatest fight ever offered in this section to get their seats in advance as it is a foregone conclusion that every seat will be disposed of long before the doors open next Wednesday night.

### COKERS PLAY LEAGUE GAME HERE TONIGHT

The Connellsville High School basketball team will play the Turtle Creek aggregation here tonight in a game under the W. P. L. A. League schedule. The Union High of Turtle Creek has always been a hard team to defeat, although one of the strongest outfit which is to be played by the locals.

The Colors are playing their third league game tonight and it will determine whether the Orange and Black team will go up or down in standing. At present the locals have a percentage of 500. Scottdale and Norwin are both tied for the bottom position with .000. Scottdale plays Latrobe tonight and North Braddock goes to Ligon for a game with Newtrip High.

Tomorrow night the high school will meet Crafton. The Crafton outfit will be in charge of J. P. Rupp, physical director here last year. Rupp's coming is looked forward to with interest by local followers of the sport. Coach Wm. Wachter, the same style of play shall be here as Lipp and when the two outfits clash it will probably bring together teams with the same methods of offense and defense. It will be a game worth seeing.

### PLAY PRACTICE GAMES

Captain Legion and Unity Fraternity will keep fit.

**SOULÉ CONNELLSVILLE** Jan. 13  
 The Captain Legion team held its last practice last evening before its game with the West Side Pirates on the West Side at the Stasich Hall. There were eight players out, and after a light practice the American Legion team had the floor. The Legion played a practice game with the Unity Fraternity basketball team.

Mrs. Raymond Crisfield of Second street has returned to her home after visiting friends and relatives at Berlin.

Dunbar Lodge 110, K. of P., will hold services at home of its deceased brother Charles Wanda Morrell avenue (Connellsville) this evening at 8 o'clock. All numbers who can are requested to attend. Leave Dunbar on 7 1/2 street car. Connellsville Knights of Malta are also requested to attend as well as friends of the family. All K. of P.'s who can are requested to attend the funeral Saturday at 1 o'clock. H. E. Studier chaplain commanding. — Advertising 1-11.

### CALL WILCE HUMAN ENIGMA

No Football Player Ever Became Immediately Acquainted With Ohio State Coach

Jack Wilce Ohio State football coach is a human enigma. No player ever has become intimately acquainted with Wilce who lacks the

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**COACH JACK WILCE**

Buff heartiness of Yost Stagg or Willard. On the football field everything is business with Wilce. He is as human as any coach living, but finds that a far flung reserve that enables him to get better work out of his men. Wilce also is one of the mildest speaking coaches in the business. He never uses profanity himself and will not tolerate it from any of his players. It is said of Wilce that he never told Chick Harley he was ever a fair player until the great Buckeye halfback had turned in his uniform for the last time. But he gets results.

**"CAP" STUBBS**

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Third three thousand and one hundred and thirty-two base balls were used in the National League last year. President H. H. Miller reported at the annual meeting.

Many of the spheres were used of course in practice but during the baseball season there was a great deal of ball was growing by leaps and bounds the experts proclaimed.

It did grow by leaps and bounds.

It has kept growing by leaps and bounds, and it promises to keep on growing in just that way. The result in the East has made it a difficult task to select an All-East eleven.

Remarkable headway in the East and on the Pacific coast has made the All-American team an impossibility.

With the Middle West and the South

scoring over the West in the past

and the Pacific coast winning over the

West in the past, the All-American

team has been unable to find

any one who can hit the ball

fast enough to make the ball

travel far enough to give the ball

the time to travel the distance.

It is the opinion of the experts

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## Ever Ever Green

By FANNIE HURST

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"Come on in, Lee, there's room here on my lap."

"Now, I'll walk—let'er go, boy; we'll up them uggas."

The procession moved off, creaking, swinging—across the railroad tracks, up a slight incline of hill, baggage swinging perilously, drivers shouting and brawled in with more luggage, horses straining at their gins; laugher drifting back and forth. And from the rear windows of the rear omnibus Mr. Al Deignan's white face, straining backward.

Charley Lee exhibited tootily, wiped at his hatband and started across the tracks.

"At his side a steep, tight and full of incision.

"I am."

A cloud spread over his brow, immediately evaporating into a smile.

"It ain't the baby-doll? Why ain't you in one of the busses, Kiddo?"

"I had a timid arm into Lis."

"I—aw, there wasn't my room."

They burst into a simultaneous explosion of laughter.

"Wasn't my room! The little devil wanted to walk up with me. Wasn't my room! God, can you beat some of 'em for nerve?"

"I can dress in five minutes, Lee. I—got you Kalefberchers for the pants on—on underneath."

"God, I oughta tire you out of half a week's salary for traveling in your wardrobe."

"Like fun you would."

"God, can you beat it for nerve? How the little devil walks back!"

They turned up a quiet street, where trees met over their heads in a mountainous arch, and on both sides of the road, well back, lights glowed behind drawn shades and the galeted silhouettes of cottages showed through the darkness.

He linked her arm with a slow, ingratiating movement.

"Love me, baby-doll?"

"You and my friend Al was pretty much all the way up from Higginville, I see, just the same. Watch out on 's bar tonight, Kiddo; that was nearly a nasty fall last night. That's what you get for treating me so cold."

" Didn't Gee, the way you was hitting with me from the wings and all was enough to give any girl the shivers."

"That's what I give you, the shivers, a'it? I'm some little shiver-giver, ain't I, kid? At that, you only during a strong rose instead of the wreath. Stinky! Stinky!"

"Aw, I know you. You don't mean nothing you say to me. Why should I kill a fellow a wreath that don't mean nothing he says to me?"

"Do!"

"Say, ain't this a swell little town, Lee? The first decent town I've seen. Looka in there, will you? All eating supper around the table like regular folks. Neat, ain't it? Looka—kids and old grannys and all. Looka!"

"Good little town. We play a re-treat in April. Neat, clean, little dump, and a good show town."

"Aw, looks that cute little red-roofed cottage with the weather-cock whirling around over the porch, brand new and all. Say, ain't that cute? I wouldn't mind renting that myself!"

"Yes, you would. You stick to me, Kiddo, and see if what I tell you about the Amsterdam Roof don't come true?"

"Honest, Lee?"

"Aw, but what's the use trying a little girl like you white, when she acts so cold and touchy the minute a fellow tries to let you know her. You bet your life Flossie would have flung me over wreath last night! If I had, winking for it; she ain't a cold little baby-doll like you."

"I—"

"What's the use trying to help a little girl that ain't got no temperament, when she's as cold as ashes? Then ain't my kind. Temperament is what you got to have in this business—giving!"

Where the trees met darkest above their heads, so that not even the stars peeped through, she stood suddenly on tiptoe so that her eyes, bluer than Italian waters, were parallel with his. "How—how much—temperament does a girl have to have, Lee, to—to get a head? Huh? Honest, Lee, I'm green in this game and I want more'n a girl ever did to get ahead. How much temperament does she have to have, Lee?"

For answer he leaned over and kissed the curved line where her lips met.

The acte de resistance of the "Forty Thieves" extravaganza opened with a stealthy plucking of muted violin strings—a device popular for the mystery twangs and lullabies. Gradual lights disclosed a papier-mache cave, glowing with translucent stars.

**Sore Throat Prudence**

One medicine chest is not well-stocked without a bottle of TONLINE, for you don't know what manner of trouble you need to relieve a sudden case of Sore Throat. Relieving Sore Throat is TONE LINE'S special mission. It is made for that purpose. TONLINE is the National Sore Throat Remedy. It is sold in every State in the Union. You will find TONLINE one of these days, or to-morrow night when the doctor is not around—better have a Stock ready at home, so you need it now. \$1.00 and the hospital size, \$1.00.

## GAINS 22 POUNDS IN WEIGHT

Remarkable Gain by J. D. Douglas  
Proof of Wonderful Powers of  
Nerv-Worth as Strengthener and  
Builder.

"I weighed only 128 pounds after recovering from the 'flu' in December," said J. D. Douglas, of Connellsville, Pa., "and I had an appetite and was very weak. My wife induced me to try Nerv-Worth, which I did, and the first bottle helped me so much that I bought another, and during this time I gained 22 pounds. I am cheerful now through the improvised megaphone of his cupped hands.

Sold and recommended by the Connellsville Drug Co., Connellsville, Pa.

Silver Lightning down its iron, hallooed in waiting on the tip of the titillating spring-board in readiness for his flight across the stage.

His muscles sprang out and his brows arched to capacity, and beneath the gold-colored tights his diaphragm suddenly contracted, throwing his chest chest upward.

"All Hall the Storm King!"

Miss Ladbury drew back toward the bar until it lay across her little bosom, and, as the silver wire jerked her ever so slightly higher, flung it from her with one hand, and with her free arm tossed her silver wreath downward toward the figure beside the wind machine, and a little trill of laughter went as if in blessing on her brow. Miss Lola Ladbury sparkled like dew in sunshine.

"All Hall the Storm King," sang the bullet, dazing on their stress.

From the gloom of the right wing Mr. Charley Lee let out a generous lightning "Last and in to white dare clapped his hands together and smiled at Miss Ladbury. She tossed him a token from her shadow basket.

"All Hall the Storm King," trifled the four winds, waving their long arms.

"All Hall the Storm King," chanted the pussy-footed gnomes, turning coiled heads toward the left wing.

"All Hall the Storm King" sang the ensemble, twining the left wing and falling on high C.

Suddenly the silver wire jerked Miss Ladbury higher still and she poised her limbs suspended like a big macaroni depending from a chandelier. A flower-entwined trapeze descended from be-

"Upho!"

A moment of indecision. A woman in the batony shirked a bit of bold her face. Another, the West Wind, leaped back against the iron trapeze pole.

The director's baton turned, then waved onward, the music continuing merrily after it. A gnomes fell weak-kneed in his trapeze. The curtain closed downward.

At three o'clock, with the curtain closed, dead or night tramp a star around them, the watcher beside a property couch, met simultaneously. A doctor rose from his stiff lines. His pulse quickened and palpitated beneath his shadowed brows. He lifted a basin and towel from the door and placed them noiselessly on the gold property table. Miss Lola Ladbury, her silver wreath still on her head, rose from her perch and laid the mask of rouge her little face seemed suddenly as helpless as the rest of a bird's and awoke with ears as it rain had not yet ceased.

"Doc! My God, Doc, don't you know yet? You can't use me withing, do you? Don't you know nothing yet?"

"We gotta catch that fawn you train, Doc, and she feels ill & before we go oura a—"

"Don't you tell a gal, Doc! All the ever coming to again? All the, Doc? Oh, my God, don't he?"

The doctor snatched his portefeuille into a case and reached for the remaining pair that sat idle on his pose half-way down. His voice was determined and as slow as trudge to the porting.

"We are going to move dim now, young lady just as soon as the hospital wagon arrives. Then we can tell more."

Year lay on her face like a death mask.

"I—"

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## Col. and Mrs. Stanyon of Salvation Army to Be in City Saturday and Sunday

Saturday and Sunday of this week Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Stanyon, the commanders of the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Division of the Salvation Army, will arrive by their staff will conduct a camp meeting in Connellsville.

Colonel Stanyon is one of the Army's leading workers. Previous to taking charge of his present command he had command of the mid-western scene, department dealing mostly with the men who had been by the wayside. He had charge of this branch of the Army work for 15



Colonel Stanyon.

most 15 years. Before that he was in charge of the training corps in Canada coming to the United States with Miss Evangelina Booth when Miss Booth became the head of the Army in this country.

Mrs. Stanyon has also been in the forefront of the Army work after coming from Canada; she was put in charge of the slum work department, which is in nearly all the largest cities of the country and successfully carried on this important branch of the Salvation Army for a number of years. She is looked upon as one of the most efficient and scholars women officers contributing with her pen to the Army publications.

Mrs. Stanyon conducts a weekly Bible class having a membership of over 200 known as the Red Shield Class. She has made Bible study a specialty.



Mrs. Stanyon.

At night the pupils of the 1st Presbyterian, the 1st Baptist and the First United Brethren churches will be occupied by the visiting staff.

In the afternoon of Sunday at 3 o'clock a mass meeting will be held in the Sisson Theatre when Colonel Stanyon will lecture special cases and instruments at the same time services will be assumed to the wife and friend.

A special service is also planned for the Salvation Army hall at evening. The members of the church who are not in the church will conduct an old fashioned revival meeting with appropriate music and preaching.

A hearty invitation is given to the public to attend the special meetings at the church and the theatre.

## MOUNT PLEASANT YOUNG WOMAN DIES OF SCARLET FEVER

**Victim Is Mrs. Letty S. Kalp, Wife of James Kalp; 20 Years Old.**

## OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

**Special to The Courier**  
MOUNT PLEASANT Jan 13—Mrs. Letty Susan Blank Kalp, 28 years old, died Wednesday night at her East End home of scarlet fever. She leaves a husband, James Kalp and an infant. Private funeral services were held this morning with interment at the church.

**Basketball Game.**  
Wednesday evening at the arm's Company F. Spectators basket ball team with the following lineup, Harry McKinney, Gustav L. Patrick, Bob and Kelly will meet the Leontine team of Homestead in the following men's line-up: Possey, Sessions, Young, Belts and Bailey. The Leontine team is one of the best in the Pittsburgh district.

**Turkey Dinner.**  
The Elks gave a turkey dinner at their rooms here last evening.

**Ward Larger Attendance.**

Following the regular monthly meeting of the Moss Rose Lodge I.O.O.F. last evening refreshments were served and a social hour with a view of getting out more members to the meet was held in Zion Union Church.

Thursday night January 13 W. H. Webley will lecture at the Zion Union Methodist Church on "The Story of Ingenuity." There will be no collection nor will there be subscription for admission. In the afternoon Mr. Webley will address the students of the High School.

**Golf Jubilee Service.**

Mr. J. T. Fox entertained the Masonic Society of the United Brethren Church at her Washington street home yesterday afternoon at the cold enjouable meet up. The Jubilee hymn was sung and the service was one of the prettiest we have heard. Mrs. Hendrickson had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Arbutine gave a report of the meeting of the first tut at Greenbush. Mr. C. O. Smith of the pubic service, Miss Besse Bungard led the division. The ladies decided to send to the president

dent Mr. H. C. Morrison who is in a Philadelphia Hospital a gift in memory of A. King, and Mrs. Lillian King will amount to \$1,000.00 for the purpose. Retirement we served.

## LONDON'S NARROW ESCAPE

**News Agency Says Oxford Circus Might Have Caught Fire**  
London has narrowly escaped a great peril the possible burning of Oxford Circus the shopping center of the West End said a story circulated by a news agency. The banner of the disaster was known only to contractors and workers underground. They were altering an exit from the Oxford Circus tube station so as to make an entrance into a business building when the contractors discovered a bed of a little unknown tributary of the Thames river which was covered over when Regent street was made.

They also found to their amazement and consternation that they were meeting the direct base of all three of the two underground tubes the Central London and the District.

The news agency says that they realized that if the excavations continued the whole of Oxford Circus might be literally precipitated underground. There were perilous days and long nights occupied in underpinning the buildings above ground and overcoming the side pressure which was being put on them.

In place of the shifting sand of the old river bed there was constructed a retaining wall of cement which it is described, runs into the great shopping center more than at any time since the river flowed down the slopes of the site of Regent street.

**Coronet Was Once "Crown."**  
Coronet is the title of a county officer in America and England and in Scotland the term has been found in use as far back as the 16th century.

Originally the word was "crown" and is derived from "crown" as the word so often referred the crown or king away from court. Just as in feudal times a man's life belonged to the crown in case of death the crown or king's representatives in the various districts were the authorized investigators into the cause of the fatality. Although the crown was a petty official the power of the local or crown was at his back and the office assumed some importance.

Under the old English law the coroner had the right to act as sheriff in some instances. What is now termed a coroner's inquest into a death formerly was called the coroner's quest.

## CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The most effective laxative to prevent constipation you have is Cascarets. It is a bowel softener. It will help you to pass your bowels when you have colds, indigestion, flatulence, heart trouble, etc. It is a candy like cascarez. One or two tablets will empty your bowels completely.

## LOGICAL ADVICE!

Strike at the root of weakness with logical advice to those rundown in vitality.

**Scott's Emulsion**  
nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

Scott & Bowes Bloomfield, N.J.

ALCOHOLIC MERSER OF

**KI-WOIDS**  
(Tablets or Granules)  
FOR INDIGESTION

## FARMERS FIGHT FOR COURT DAY

Dispute Over Picturesque Institution at Lexington, Ky.

## CUSTOM OVER CENTURY OLD

**City Dwellers Win First Right but Farmers Are Still in the Fight—Court Involves Block in Center of City Used by Farmers as Market for Their Horses, Mules and Livestock—Citizens Complain of Uproar**

Kentucky has had its ready in the mounting and its trials in the beginning and the purchase, but not for a century has a more bitter conflict been fought than that now being staged in the courts here between the farmers of Fayette county and the city dwellers of Lexington.

For 120 days the two have agreed that the court should on Chapman block in the center of the city, an institution of a century's growth must go and the farmer say that next day must stay.

The courts have decided in favor of the city dwellers, but a situation was made in not including the court in the suit to abolish the custom of farmers bringing their horses and mules and live stock of all kinds to Chapman for sale and of the people of the countryside gathering in the shadow of the statue of John Calhoun, Breckinridge former Vice President of the United States to discuss the political issues of the day. For it develops Chapman has for 116 years been the property of the courts.

Dates From 1790

But in 1790 the public was born of the city of Lexington than the metropolis of the West. At that time the citizens ordered the first hotel house set up on the square. The pillars and the rocks of the public and the courthouse used to stand across on Chapman for the trade in and Saturday the country people brought in their produce and the city dweller and the jury dweller traded swapped tales and talk politics. In later days Jim's Tree Alley a Kentuck with a mill Chaps do ramore with his ice cream the monthly tea day's the last of the ancient traditions of central Kentucky.

In 1807 it developed the city of Lexington had Chapman to the county of Fayette. Since that time the court has been responsible for it.

**Appearance Causes Complaint.**

In the last year the first payment of Chapman has been paid off and rough. On court days it is crowded with farmers at the store and wagons loaded with produce throughout the month. On other days not much is filled in the places parked at a angle.

For many months it has been complained of the unsightliness of Chapman and the apparent lack of authority by the city police. An action was started in the Circuit Court to force the city to clean the nuisance. The Circuit court ordered the justices abated. But the court did not count on the county. Now the action has been revived through filing of a petition by the county, letting it appear that justice has jerked over this the ignorant containing property a quarter of an acre in the heart of the city.

What the result will be cannot be told until the Circuit court up its act and the Court of Appeals has its final say. But one thing is certain the country folk are going to fight to the last ditch to retain their right in the city without any help at all their stock and tool police.

The institution is strictly a result of the outfit which makes in due course hangs on a nail in the wall a comb with a bow tie or collar or along a water glass serves as a crown. It is white bone or alabaster in shape the top light and the bottom is a base of wood. It can be done in five minutes.

The outfit can be painted or bear anything that is set out from the tiled floor. A very special outfit indeed in when the press and art were being sent out a day and the signs were clean and easily read.

**SMALL WIRELESS OUTFITS**

Many installed in cars for car roof Greenwich Time

I often buy small wireless sets at 40 cents each. In fact I am in the market with the idea to get one to get the correct Greenwich Mean time 14° 30' east daily it is to be had in the city wire store at a reasonable price.

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**Profitable Business**  
Who are the persons who are connected with horses in their way to the pleasure?

Don't you know of them who

feel it is to want to get to the last letter at the bank?

You probably all the may have

a sum of \$100 or \$1000 in the bank?

# Really Remarkable Values! AT LEVINSON'S BIG SALE

## Here Are a Few of Our Saturday Specials

**OPEN!**

### HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The Entire Clothing Stock at this store goes on sale Saturday morning, January 14th, at the most unbelievable prices.

Anticipate your present and future needs — Get Ready — Be here as early as possible for the best choice.



**All \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$9.95**

**All \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$12.90**

**All \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$16.95**

**All \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$19.95**

**All \$45 and \$50 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$23.95**

### All Boys' Suits and Overcoats at Sale Prices

All \$10.00 small Boys' Overcoats sizes 4 to 8 heavy all wool materials newest colors  
\$4.95

All \$12.00 Suits with 2 pair pants newest models and colors, on sale \$6.65

All \$15.00 Overcoat sizes 5 to 1 newest browns and gray colors latest models on sale \$7.90

Men's Hats at \$1.68  
Our regular \$3.00 Pel hats banded edge black and brown colors all sizes on sale \$1.68

Men's Canvas Gloves knit wrist good weight on sale per pair 6c

Men's Woolen Hose, heavy weight all sizes, on sale, per pair 15c

Plimelite shirts for men extra quality brown and grey 89c

Boys and Girls' betsy ribbed stockings all sizes on sale per pair 16c

IN OUR LADIES' DEPARTMENT All Ladies' Suits and Coats at Sale Prices

LADIES' COATS All ladies' \$10 to \$15 suede, Bolivian and Velour materials and many fur coats at such a moderate price on sale \$16.95

CHILDREN'S COATS AT \$2.48 Size 6 to 10. Former value \$5.00

CHILDREN'S COATS AT \$4.48 Sizes 3 to 10. Blue and brown colors. Former value \$10.00

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128 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

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BEST ALWAYS

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Only those few in society who have the time and money to buy

can afford to have

the best

and the best</

## ECONOMY WAVE FELT IN ARMY

Soldiers More Careful in Regard to Equipment.

### CULTIVATE THRIFT HABIT

Reduced Appropriations Forces Army to Apply Economics All Along the Line—Doughboys Compelled to Keep Strict Watch on Their Shoes—Savings Also Being Effected in Clothing—Days of War-Time Spending Are Over

The time was when, in popular fancy, no good soldier ever looked at his heels. That belief, fostered by countless jokesmiths is due to be rudely shattered when the doughboys of the present army offer their testimony, according to officials of the war department. The good soldier of the present day is giving careful attention to not only his shoes, heels and soles but to every item of his equipment, they declare—and all because of the wave of economy that has swept over the military arm of the service.

In its effort to live within the reduced appropriations granted by the present congress the army has been forced to apply economies all along the line, and the thrifty habit is being impressed on the rank and file in a manner calculated to leave no abiding impression.

#### More Care for Shoes.

Some saving soul suggested that the item of shoes was one that might be easily subjected to a little pruning. The doughboys were scurrying about their sole leather at a rate that threatened to prove ruinous he demonstrated and it was suggested that the man behind the gun be made personally responsible for the state of his foot wear. The suggestion was adopted and as translated to the rank and file it runs about as follows:

Privates will see that their shoe soles are in good order—that they are turned in for replacement at the first sign of a hole in the outer layer of leather. And they will make this shoe inspection every day on penalty of having to pay themselves for any replacements where the old shoe turned in to the quartermaster's department is too greatly worn to permit its re-pair.

**Savings on Clothing.**  
In the matter of clothing, too, the war department is effecting savings wherever possible. When a private or "duncem" takes his best girl to the movies the suit he is clad in his Sunday best the suit he wears only at inspection and when on pass. In his other waking hours he is uniformed in khaki that has seen better days but still is veritable for drill and camp routine. Careful inspections of salvaged clothing are made by the inspector general to the end that no uniform be scrapped while there yet is a minimum of service in it.

Economies in clothing however are merely straws to show how the wind is blowing in the army. The efforts to make congress dollars go as far as possible is apparent all along the line and even the rawest of recruits is aware that thrift is regarded as a cardinal virtue in the army.

#### No Sightseeing Tours.

That is impressed on him as soon as he enlists for where it once was possible to join the colors in one part of the country and be assigned to duty with some remote organization getting a splendid opportunity to see America first" at the pre-out expense of the War department, things work out quite differently now. Recruits are assigned to organizations nearest the stations where they enlist and the day of free sightseeing tours are over. War department officials assert.

This transportation taboo is fast becoming all-inclusive, according to army officers. In times past when a regiment was transferred to another post, the transfer was accompanied by enlisting the men and their impediments and setting them down in their new home, bag and baggage. Under the new scheme of things the transfer of a regiment involves no such expenditure of time and money. Only the colors of the outfit to be transferred are sent on to the new post the men being assigned to some other organization near by.

#### Special Instance Cited.

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When transfers of units are to be made at lesser distances they are accomplished by biking. The men shoulder their full impose of equipment the accompanying baggage trains are loaded, the command to march is given and the outfit is on its way to its new post.

#### Ban on Individual Transfers.

Another evidence of the army's effort to cut its cost of expenses according to the cloth appropriated is to be found in a new sentence that is beginning to appear in the general orders of the chief of staff. That sentence reads: "No expense will be incurred by the government in connection with the change herein directed," interpreted by officials of the War department, it means that no individual transfers are being made except at the expense of the individual involved.

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### JERUSALEM FELL TO COOK HUNTING AN EGG

Mayor Hands Over Keys of City  
After Turks Had Fleed in  
Night.

The story of the great Palestine egg hunt was told by Maj. Julian Gilbert of London in an address at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. recently.

Maj. Gilbert was a member of the Allenby expedition which fought its way into Palestine in 1917.

On the morning of December 3 1917 the major said, an orderly, who had been sent to a small village which we held for eggs, raised his way. He returned to report, in great perplexity that a dove, surrounded by a crowd, had given him some keys and made a speech when he asked for eggs.

The dove was the mayor of Jerusalem who deserted by the Turks who left the city the night before and presuming the English forces to be descending on the city had surrendered by handing over the keys to the city to the first man he saw in British uniform.

The brigadier general was informed. The major continued until going into Jerusalem formally accepted the keys. But the division general decided that he was the fit person to capture Jerusalem and ordered the brigadier to return the keys. Soon hours later the former accompanied by a gorgeous retinue accepted the keys from the mayor for the third time.

But when the division general sent a telegram to General Allenby, the latter replied that he would take the city and he did so two days later.

The poor mayor died two weeks afterward—it was said that he contracted pneumonia from so much running around barefooted.

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Resinol Soap and  
Cointment are given  
comfort and permanent  
relief to thousands  
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Why don't you give  
them a chance to  
heal your skin?

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### PALE GRAY SUITS

Striking Garments Collared and  
Cuffed With Seal.

High Neck Finish, Large Sleeves  
and Low Waist Lines Are Out-  
standing Features

A certain line are the suits of pale gray velvets d'blanc. The coats deeply collared and cuffed with seal and lined with blue satin. The coat is almost as striking as black in white yet the gray tone makes them possible for winter wear.

The dress coat and the coat dress are still important and the reason lies between them is so great that

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## Price for Spot Furnace Becomes Stiffer With an Absorption of the Stocks

No Transactions for Regular Grades Reported at Less Than \$3.25.

### WEAKENING IN CONTRACT

But \$3.25, the Average of First Quarter Business, Still Holds, as Quotable Figure; Spot Foundry Forks Up; Now Harder to Buy It at \$3.75.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 11.—The spot furnace coke market has undergone a further stiffening in the past week, and the price range is now quoted big yet. The stiffening is not due to any increase in demand nor to any ease in the cost of production, but is plainly attributable to the gradual absorption of the stocks that were pressing on the market, stocks that were small in volume, as tonnages or drossily go, but which had an effect on prices when the market had so very little absorbing power. For a couple months just there has been scarcely any buying of spot coke by blast furnaces, and the coke had to be packed out a carload at a time to the scattered buyers.

There have been transactions in spot furnace coke in the past week at \$3 and at higher prices, possibly up as far as \$3.25, which is the firm asking price of some operators who are making coke. It is one thing for an operator to have an asking price and be doing nothing and quite a different thing to have an asking price and be actually disposing of coke.

There have been some sales at less than \$3.00, of coke that might be classed as furnace coke, but the quality at best is doubtful, this being proved by the fact that really good heating coke is bringing \$2.75, very indifferent coke going at \$2.50. In no case has there been a sale of a regular furnace lot at less than \$3.00 and it is not entirely certain that furnace lot could be picked up in any volume at \$3.00. A furnace lot means, say, 10 carloads, as that would be less than enough to run a full-sized blast furnace one day.

While the spot furnace coke market has been stiffening, the contract market has been weakening, for the last contract reported was at \$3.10, this being a relatively small tonnage for an eastern consumer over the first three months of the year. Until recently the contract market was quoted at \$3.25 to \$3.50, the latter figure being the price operators set out to get but which they did get in only one or two cases. Then \$3.25 was shaved to \$3.20, in close competition, and now it has been shaved 10 cents more. However, this does not set the pace for the next transaction, as even the operators, most anxious to sell would not care to get \$3.25, and \$3.27 is approximately the average price that has been done on first quarter contracts, so that the figure seems to be fairly equitable as the regular contract market.

With spot coke stiffening and contract coke softening the two are close together, just as they ought to be. It is only abnormal or strained coincidence that puts them far apart, and the market is now more naturally aligned. It would not be unnatural for spot coke sometimes to be a shade above contract coke instead of being as now a shade below.

Spot foundry coke has been showing a slight stiffening also. There is still foundry coke to be had at \$3.75, but it is harder to find than formerly, and there's not much of it, so that a little more buying of the market now being quite dull, would probably bring it down. Transactions are now commonly at \$3.00 or \$3.25, while there are occasional sales at \$3.50. The average of all transactions in week 1921 was the lowest since 1914, when 27,644,330 tons was mined.

About 86 per cent of the iron ore mined and shipped in 1921 came from the Lake Superior district, in which 23,394,000 gross tons was mined and 23,155,000 tons was shipped, decreases of about 56 to 61 per cent, respectively, as compared with the quantities mined and shipped in 1920. The ore in 1921 was valued at \$81,091,000, a decrease in quantity of 61 per cent and in value of nearly 69 per cent as compared with the shipment in 1920.

The average value of the ore per gross ton is too high for the whole United States. In 1921 it is estimated at \$3.22, in 1920 it was \$3.11. The stocks of iron ore at the mines, mainly in Michigan and Minnesota, apparently increased from 11,378,791 gross tons in 1920 to 13,872,000 tons in 1921, or 22 per cent. The output of iron ore in 1921 was the lowest since 1914, when 27,644,330 tons was mined.

Spot furnace ..... \$3.00-\$3.25

Contract furnace ..... \$3.20

Spot country ..... \$3.25-\$3.50

The Pittsburgh district coal market continues very quiet. Demand in general is very light and most of the demand is going to competitive territory where costs have been adjusted, while the Pittsburgh district is hung up on the United Mine Workers wage scale. Nothing definite has developed as to how negotiations for the new scale deal will occur, now that the central competitive field has gone to pieces. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has been urging the Illinois operators, who are willing to remain in the five-state arrangement, to try to pull the pieces together again, but the Illinois operators have been unwilling to take any action, presumably because they feel that the Pittsburgh and Ohio operators are firm in their recent decision not to participate in any joint negotiation. While the conference that was to be held

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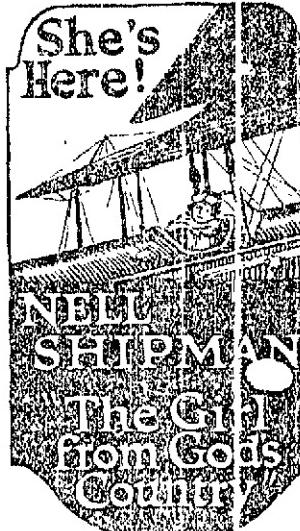
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Here are the contributions of such well known manufacturers as Society Brand, J. Hirsh Wickwire and Michael Stern. The values are of a sort that few expect to find—even in January Sales. The new prices—

Were \$30. Now \$20.00  
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And up to \$60 values at \$15.00

## Corresponding January Reductions Are Now in Effect on Other Men's Wear and Boys' Apparel

Main Floor—Men.

### A Cleanup Sale of Slightly Soiled Wash Dresses For Children

The new school term makes this little event particularly interesting.

You will find dresses in white and colors, sizes 2 to 17, radically unscrupled to make way for new spring arrivals. There are three groups—

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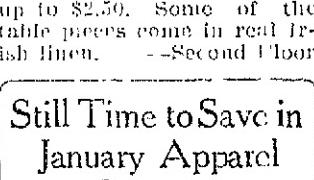
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### Royal Society Packages For Spring Now Ready For Needleworkers!

Royal Society, as you know, are package embroidery outfits that come complete with made up or stamped articles of the finest materials, sufficient floss, to complete the embroidery and a diagram of stitches.

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The new prices range 35c up to \$2.50. Some of the table pieces come in real Irish linen. —Second Floor



### Still Time to Save in January Apparel Offerings!

All remaining suits are divided into three lots priced respectively \$1.75, \$3.75 and \$4.75. The reductions average 50%.

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### All Knitwear Is Reduced 50%

This offering includes women's sweaters in slipover, tuxedo and coat styles and all children's sweater sets, oques and tam.

The women's sweaters are to be found in a wide variety of size and color—all fashionable and much to be desired.

The sweater sets are what kiddies like so much for winter.

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### Women's & Children's Sleeping Garments Are 1/2 Price

Women's outing gowns in prettily patterned flannelette are reduced to \$1.00 to \$1.98. Paamas have been reduced to \$1.48 to \$2.48, and Children's Sleepers are now half price—49c to 75c.

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